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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 8. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa,. Friday, Jan. 3, 1958 $2 Per Year

More Parking Made Available Near Farm Show

Seven more acres of land acquired by the Commonwealth will be opened for free parking during the 1958 Pennsylvania Farm Show here Jan. 13-17, according to the Farm Show Commission.

The addition boosts Farm Show free parking space to approximately 40 acres, State Agriculture Secretary William L Henning said today. Including street parking in the vicinity of the building, an stimated 15,000 cars and buses can be accommodated at one time, he added

Located across the highway from the Farm Show Arena, the new parking lot was obtained through a 1957 Legislative appropriation of $91,250. In past years the seven-acre lot was operated privately for pay-parking

As a safety measure, the Commission hopes eventually to have a pedestrain walkway tunnel under Cameron Street, connecting the new lot with the arena, Henning said

In a move to improve conditions on the main 33-acre parking lot adjacent to the Farm Show BBuilding, the General State Authority plans to construct a network of hard-surface walkways at some future time.

Henning, who is chairman of the State Farm Show Commission, today voiced that body's appreciation to State and Harrisburg City Police in handlnig Farm Show traffic. Since the opening of a new bridge over the Susquehanna River at Harrisburg several years ago and the re-routing of traffic motorists have far less difficulty in reaching the big agricultural exposition than in previous years.

The 42nd free State Farm Show starts Monday morning, Jan. 13 with Gov. George M Leader formally opening the event that evening in the arena followed by a demonstration by mounted members of the Pennsylvania State Police.

ALTHOUGH THIS was not the best year for corn production, these two 4-H Corn Club members produced crops of 80 and 100 bushels an acre. Don Trimble, left, who topped the club in overall score at the club roundup came up with a 100 bushel yield. Glenn Porter had the best exhibit of 10 ears at the roundup His yield was 80 bushels to the acre. (LF Photo)

Top 4-H Corn Growers Show Yields Of 80 and 100 Bushels at Roundup

The north half and the south half of the county were divided into separate sections when determining corn yield to pick the best 4-H Corn Club project at the club roundup Monday at the Bayuk Cigar warehouse in Lancaster.

The judges gave a score of 100 per cent for a yield of 35 bushels an acre for corn grown in the dry northern townships but raised the requirements to 60 bushels for southern entries.

But despite the allowances both the top corn exhibit and the best overall score were won by entrants from he southern part of Lancaster County.

Glenn Portor, 18, son of Mr and Mrs Edgar Porter, R1 Washington Boro, had the best exhibit of 10 ears and Don Trimble, R1 Quarryville, had the best over-all score.

In getting an 80 bushel per acre yield on his acre plot, Porter plowed land that had been in red clover. Ten tons of manure and 400 pounds of 10-10-10 were plowed down And added 100 pounds of 10-10-10 was applied in the row The corn was sprayed with 2 4, D after the final cultivation.

The variety used was Funk's G91

Porter says that he likes to leave plenty of air in the soil for corn Although the ground is well worked after plowing, it is not made powder fine

Trimble managed a 100 bushel per acre yield on his half acre plot On land that had been in tomatoes, he plowed down 16 tons of manure and 400 pounds of 5 10-10. Trimble said that much of the residual effect of 1,800 pounds of fertilizer applied to the tomato crop could be noticed.

He planted Pioneer 302A.

Neither used irrigation.

Here in order of the overall scores are the placings of the corn club members

Donald Trimble, R1 Quarryville Glenn Porter, R1 Washington Boro; Paul Trimble, R1 Quarryville, David Heisey, R1 Sheridan, David Martin, R1 Mt. Joy, Wilbur Hosler, R3 Manheim; Barry Haldeman, R3 Manheim; Betty Hess R3 Elizabethtown, Wendell Martin, R1 Drumore, and Harold Hess, R3 Manheim (tie), Steven Martin, R1 Drumore, Rodney Martin, R1 Drumore, James Groff R7 Lancaster, Gloria Brubaker, R1 Ephrata; David Zimmerman, R1 Reinholds; and John Zimmerman, R1 Reinholds.

Judge for the show was George Berggren, agronomy specialist from Penn State.

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO ORDER CERTIFIED SEEDS — The biggest difference between certified,seed and ordinary seed is that we are more sure of what we are getting with the certified seed. Uncertified seeds may not be true to type and may not have the desirable characteristics we want. Place your order early and make certain you get what you want rather than have to take what is left.

TO MAKE EGG CARTONS — Starting Jan 16 the marketing of eggs in six-egg or twelve-egg cartons shall be permitted only if the carton is properly marked, this should reveal the consumer grade, the weight class, and the name and address of the producer or distributor. This requirement is because of recent changes in the Pennsylvania law regarding standards for grading and marking eggs.

TO PROTECT FISH IN FARM PONDS — When heavy ice or snow covers a pond all oxygen is cut off, therefore, the fish may die This often occurs in ponds that are too shallow, too heavily populated, or contains too many weeds It is recommended that during periods of continued freezing that the snow be removed from the ice covering the pond and that a number of holes be chopped in the ice to allow air to reach the water The inserting of logs, rails, or brush in the water around the edge of the pond will provide air inlets

TO RID BASEMENTS AND BUILDING OF SPIDERS — Many basements or masonry buildngs are good cover for spiders during the fall and winter months, they spin webs in which to catch smaller insects for food. Sweeping down of these webs offers only temporary relief. The recommendation is to spray the basement and other dark corners with a lindane household-type spray. One application will usually give good control.

Fatherless Poult At Beltsville Killed by Dogs

Graydon, the Agriculture Department's fatherless turkey being raised at the Beltsville, Md, Agricultural Research Center met an untimely death when two dogs attacked him.

This was the turkey pictured on page one of Lancaster Farming a few weeks ago

Being raised to maturity by Dr. Marlow Olsen in an effort to check his mating ability, Graydon was always dull-witted and seemed to have trouble seeing.

When the dogs attacked, he didn't utter a cry. He died a few hours after the attack. The poult had lived 39 weeks.

Now Dr. Olsen must start over It required thousands of unfertilized eggs to produce Graydon. In the past five years the researchers hatched more than 20 parthenogenitic poults, but most died within a few hours

An autopsy confirmed the scientists speculations that the poult was male.

Manheim Youth To Receive Top State FFA Award

The title of "State Star Farmer of Pennsylvania," the highest Future Farmers of America award that can be given at the State level, will be conferred during the 1958 State Farm Show upon Dean Hoffer, 18, the son of Mr and Mrs Arthur H. Hoffer, R3 Manheim

In addition to winning the top State honor, young Hoffer, a 1957 graduate of Manheim Central High School, has been designated as Star Farmer for the 12 county Southeastern Region of Pennsylvania Names regional Star Farmers were certified to the Farm Show Commission Jan 1 by George D. Derr, State acting FFA adviser and consultant in agricultural education in the Department of Public Instruction.

Hoffer will receive the high award at the annual meetng of Pennsylvania Future Farmers on Wednesday, Jan 15 It will be conferred upon him by the FFA State president, Glen W. Fetrow, of Dover

Young Hoffr was chosn by the FFA Advisory Council because his achievement in scholarship, agriculture and leadership gave him his highest score among all nominees for the FFA's Keystone Farmer degree. Borrowing money to start farming projects of poultry sheep and hay when he was a nineth grade student, Dean invested his profits in additional enterprises until he now has a net worth of more than $14,000.

He has a dairy of 49 purebreds and in 1958 will be in full charge of the home farm, with 150 acres in hay, wheat, oats, corn, barley, and pasture.

He has been president of his FFA chapter and the area organization, and has placed in local, regional, and State FFA public speaking contests. He served two years on the high school student council and has been active in church and community affairs.

Annual Tobacco Co-op Meeting, Show to Be Jan. 10

The annual Lancaster County Tobacco Show and meeting of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Cooperative will be held at 1 p m. Jan 10 at the Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillersville Road, Lancaster, officials of the cooperative announced Monday.

The tobacco show will see entries in three classes . filler, wrapper and binder. Two hands of each grade will be shown General rules for the show will be the same as used at the Farm Show.

At the meeting of the cooperative in addiion o he election of fficers. Dr Haggerstadt of the USDA agricultural research center at Beltsville, Md , has been invited to speak on disease control and cultural practices in growing tobacco. Several local tobacco buyers have been invited to give their opinions and needs for handling the 1957 crop.

The coop meeting will be held in the assembly room on the main floor of the Farm Bureau Bldg. The tobacco entered in the show may be taken to the Farm Show.

Added Supply Fails to Stop Price Advance on Prime Slaughter Steers

By DAVID S. LORENSON

Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER, Jan. 2 — Cattle three days 3,229, week ago 1,959. Supplies of slaughter steers were about 60 per cent greater than the previous week. Compared with last Thursday slaughter steers and heifers steady to 75 cents higher in an unevenly trade Most advance centered on steers grading high choice and low prime. Steers grading good and low choice only steady. Cows 50-75 cents higher than last Thursday, bulls fully steady to strong, stockers and feeders fully steady.

The week's receipts comprised around 40 per cent stocker and feeder steers and 15 per cent cows and bulls with around 50 loads slaughter steers on sale

Bulk choice fed steers, 1,000 1 300 lbs $25-27 25 high choice and mixed choice and prime $27.50-28.50 including load 1,400 lb weights at the latter price. Good grade steers $23-24.75, a few mixed standard and good $22-23. A small lot choice 972 lb heifers $25 25 Bulk cutter and utility cows $13 50-17, canners and low cutters $11 50-13.50. Utility and commercial bulls 18.-50 22, cutters down to $17.50.

Bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers 693-1,000 lbs. $21.50-24, two loads 900 lb good feeders $24.25. A few partly fattened 1,012-1,262 lb steers for further feeding $23-24 75 Some common stock steers $18.-50-20 50.

CALVES 805, week ago 462. Vealers active, $1.00-2 00 higher than last Thursday. Bulk good and choice vealers $26 50-32, high choice and prime $33-36, a few head prime reached $38. Standard grades $21 50-26 50.

HOGS 1,212, week ago 677. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 cents lower than last Thursday Sows steady Bulk barrows and gilts mixed US 1-3, 190-230 lbs in Monday's trade $20 50-21 several lots No 1 and 2, these weights $21 25-21 50, a few head reached $22. Small lots mixed grade 230-250 lbs. No 2 and 3, 20-20 50, some around 160 lb. weights mixed grade down to $20 Sows mixed US 1-3, 300-550 lbs $14 50-18 00

SHEEP 135, week ago 188 A small supply slaughter lambs $1 00-1 50 higher than last week's close Bulk good and low choice native wooled lambs 75-95 lbs $22 50-25 50, utility and low good 19-22.50

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA DEC. 31 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) Young Chicken - unsettled. Demand only fair with orders curtailed by buyers. Supplies were more than ample

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

Grade A & U S. grade A, 2-3 lb 28½-32, mostly 28½-29.

Hens: ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady. Demand was good for heavy type large sizes Supplies were no more than adequate.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

Grade A & US Grade A 4-5½ lb 34-34½.

Receipts Dec 30, 453 000 lbs included other than Turkeys Maryland 103 000 lbs. Delaware 120,000 lbs North Carolina 126,-000 lbs Virginia 56,000 lbs

Broilers Average 17.11 Cents: 93,200 Moved at First Post-Holiday Sale

LANCASTER — Broilers failed to regain all the prices lost from the first of December at the first post Holiday sale held at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange A total of 93,200 broilers averaged 17.11 cents at the Dec 27 sale.

The range was from 16 to 18 cents Capettes, only one lot sold, brought 24½ cents and two lots of fowl sold at 18½ and 13½ cents.

A year ago 55,200 broilers averaged 19 86 cents, fowl brought 13½ cents and capettes from 20 to 23¼ cents

Here is the Dec 27 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound

1 M H Weaver Poultry (James Auker), 4,700 Martin's Whites, 9-6, Victor F Weaver Inc, 17 cents. 2. Weaver (Auker), 4,200 White Vantress, 10, Roy Ream, 17½ cents. 3 Weaver (Auker), 3,000 White Vantress, 10, Walter B Lehman, 17¼ cents 4. Weaver (Auker), 5,000 White Vantress, 10-4, Victor F Weaver Inc, 17¼ cents 5. Walter B Groff, 4,000 White Vantress, 10-2, H. W. Longacre, 17 cents

6 Jack Bucher, 4,400 Martin's Whites, 9-6, Victor F Weaver Inc, 17¼ cents 7 Jack Bucher, 4 300 White Vantress, 9-6, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 17½ cents 8 Cool Creek Farm (Marlin Wantz) 3,000 White Vantress cross, 9 4, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 17¼ cents 9 Cool Creek (Wantz), 3,100 White Cross cockerels, 9 4, H W Longacre, 17¼ cents. 10. Cool Creek (Wantz), 3,200 White Vantress cross, 9-4, H. W. Longacre, 17 cents

11 Cool Creek (Wantz), 3,400 White Vantress cross, 9-4, S. E. Davis, 17 cents 12 Cool Creek (Wantz), 2,100 White Vantress cross, 9-4, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 17 cents. 13. Cool Creek (Wantz), 5,500 White Vantress cross, 9-4, College Hill Poultry, 17 cents. 14. Cool Creek (Wantz), 4,700 White Vantress cross, 9-4, College Hill, 17 cents 15. Yarnall Farms, 5,-000 White Vantress, 10, no sale, 16 cents bid

16 Yarnall Farms, 5,000 White Vantress, 10, Allen Clark Inc. 17 cents 17. D. E. Horn & Co. (Paul Newcomer), 6,000 White Vantress, 9, Meader's Poultry, 17 cents 18. Horn (Newcomer), 5,-000 White Vantress, 9, Meader's Poultry, 17 cents 19 Frank M. Herr, 100 White DeKalb fowl, 21 months, Carl B. Risser, 18½ cents. 20 Frank M Herr, 300 Leghorn fowl, 18 months, C F Manbeck Inc, 13½ cents.

21 Miller & Bushong (Robert Harnish), 2,200 White Vantress, 10, Walter C Mellinger, 17¼ cents 22 M&B (Clair Nissley), 1,200 White Vantress capettes, 13-3, Carl B. Risser, 24¼ cents, 23. M&B (Frank Destafano), 2,300 Martin's New Whites, 10, Walter C Mellinger, 18 cents 24. M&B (Elwood Hershey), 6,800 White Vantress, 10, S. E Davis, 17 cents. 25 Horn (Nelson Fitz), 4,000 White Vantress, 9-4, Daniel K. Good, 17 cents

26 Charles G Myer, 1,700 White Vantress, 10, Roy Ream, 16

(Continued on page three)

Just received a New lot of snow shovels at only $2.95

Have you enough Gloves? We have them from 40¢ to $1 50 Don't forget that early Chick order for Discount, so call your order in now.

Staz Dry is the Best Poultry Litter you can use for chicks or laying Hens We just received Fresh Load only $2 50 a bale! Have you tried our 16% Dairy? Why not try some? Your cows will like it!

Old fashioned buckwheat flour for that pon-haus or scrapple

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Flour 25 lbs $1 62

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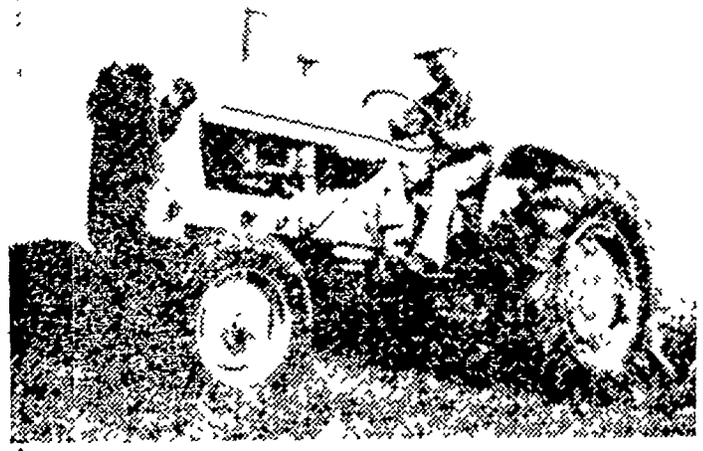

The comment above is typical of those who are now farming with D-14 power. After using the D-14 on their farms, owners say they are:

. . . "impressed with the full 3-plow power."
. . . "amazed at the benefits of Power Director"
. . . "surprised at the extra fuel economy."
. . . "pleased with the Roll-Shift front axle."
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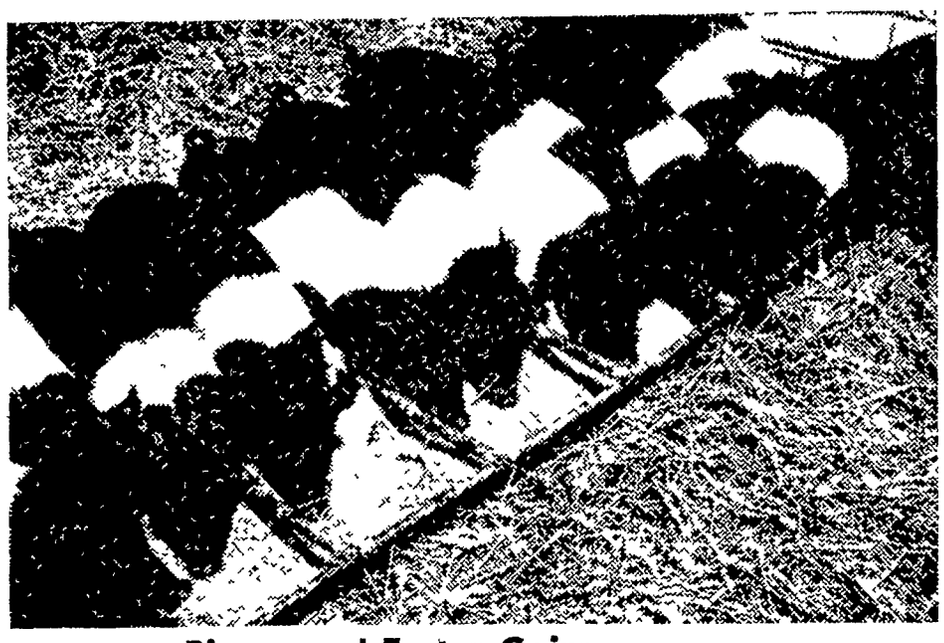

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Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

No eggs were sold Wednesday due to the New Years Day holiday.

Weekly Egg Price Review

	Dec 26	Dec 27	Dec 30	Dec 31
NBY WHITE				
Ex Fcy Hywts	55	55	51	48 -49
Mediums	42	43	43½	43½
Pullets	27 38	38	38	38
Peewees	29 -30	29 -30	29 -30	29 -30
NBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	51	51	46½-47	46½ 47
Mediums	44	45	45	44
Pullets	38 -39	39	39	39
Peewees	29 -30	29 30	29 -30	29 -30

Lancaster Broilers

(Continued from page 2)

cents 27 M&B (Robert Harnish), 2,300 White Vantress, 10, Walter C Mellinger, 17¼ cents 28 M&B (Harnish), 2,300 White Vantress, 10, Daniel K Good, 17 cents

LIVE POULTRY

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA DEC 31 — Weak Excess supplies of all classes were forced for clearance at liberal price discounts Demand was light and very critical as to size and quality Buying preference was yearling hens, Ducks, Geese and Turkeys sold readily

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy qual Broilers and fryers heavy type 3-4 lb 18-20 Roasters 20 Pullets 4½ lb and over 23-25 Hens heavy type 20-22 Old roosters 10 Duck Muscovy 29-30 Turkeys Young Hens 33-37 Young Toms 20

TURKEYS

PHILADELPHIA DEC 31 — (Frozen) ready-to-cook - unsettled Prices were maintained Demand was light and offerings were in excess of immediate requirements, with a fairly heavy into storage movement Retail outlets advertised "oven ready" Young Toms at 35-39¢, mostly 37¢ and Young Hens 47¢.

Wholesale selling prices grade A & U S Grade A quality

Fryer-roasters 4-8 lb 44-45½, Young Hens 8-10 lb 43 44, 10-14 lb 43 44, 14-16 lb 43 44 Young Toms 16-20 lb 34-35, 20-22 lb 34-35, 22-26 lb 34-36, 26-28 lb 36-37, 28 lb up 38½-40½.

Eggs

(BY USDA)

EGGS

PHILADELPHIA DEC 31 — Unsettled Prices declined on top qual Large Increased supplies were in lighter demand Mediums were in good demand with supplies about adequate

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per doz)

Grade A & US grade A large Whites 59 63, mostly 60-61, Browns 57 60, mostly 58 59

Grade A & US grade A med Whites 51-56, mostly 52-54, Browns 51 56, mostly 52-54

Grade A & US grade A sm Whites 45 48, mostly 46-47, Browns 45 58, mostly 45-47

Grade B & US grade B Lg Whites 49-58 mostly 51-57; Brown 49-58, mostly 51-58

Receipts Dec 30, 8,100 cases by truck

NEPPCO Charges Federal Delays Are Costing Industry Millions

TRENTON, N J — Delays in the institution of the government's mandatory inspection program are costing his nation's poultry industry millions of dollars, it was charged this week by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO)

The Agriculture Department, although originally slated to get the program of inspecting all dressed poultry underway on the first of the year has announced that the program will begin about May 1, 1958 Lack of funds and trained personnel are cited

Under the new regulations the Council pointed out its criticism of certain provisions in the measure, poultry processors must bear the cost of official inspection until such time as USDA officially takes over A four-month delay is not only 'unreasonable" says NEPPCO, but would cost the industry a tremendous sum.

The council, representing the poultry industry in a 14-state area ranging from Maine to West Virginia and westward to Ohio, also listed a number of other points in its recommendations

Among these was the necessity for a 'crash' research program on whether kidneys should be removed from eviscerated birds, then an arbitrary decision that they must come out

Other points listed in the Council's protests involved the labelling of hormonized poultry and products made from birds so treated and the Agriculture Department's proposal to reserve the use of A B and C grade designations for federal use

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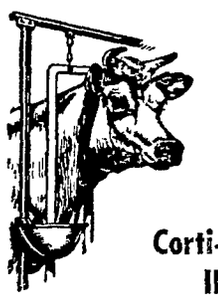
WITH
PENT-A-CIN



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With Prompt Bulk Delivery 1 ton to 8 ton Deliveries

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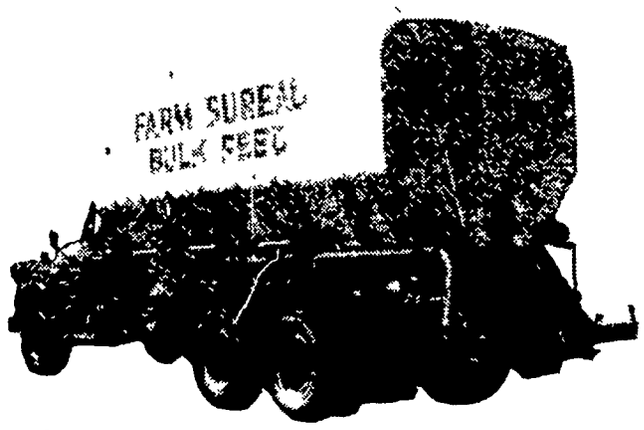

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HINKLETOWN Ph. Ephrata RE 3-2009

Lancaster Farming

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Politics Dominates Farm Program

Secretary of Agriculture Benson really dropped a bomb-shell when he announced shortly before Christmas that he was lowering the parity price on milk. The politicians from the great dairy states set up a howl that could be heard for blocks and, at the same time, made quite a nice crop of political hay.

And therein lies much of the trouble with the government farm program today. Any plan made by economists, farmers or who ever might be in a good position to know the problems of farmers, goes for nothing when the final decision is made by politicians more interested in getting votes than in producing a good workable farm program that will last a few years.

This year, for example, the current legislation begins to run out. This Congress will have to come up with some sort of farm program. From all indications the Soil Bank will be scrapped or at least cut in scope considerably.

But what will the legislators do? Will they look at what is wrong with American agriculture with a calm and objective eye? You can bet your boots that they won't! They will begin at once to grease the wheel that is squeaking the loudest.

A great many members of the so called "farm bloc" are from the Southern states. A few more are from the great wheat states and some of the most vocal are from the dairy states.

Everyone knows that we now have a full year's crop of cotton in government warehouses with another crop being harvested. Wheat is in about the same condition. Manufactured milk prices have been kept up for some time now by government buying up surplus production.

But do you think for a mnute that the price supports for milk, cotton, or wheat will be lowered so that these commodities may find their own place in world market? Of course not.

And the governments current overseas sales program is going to have to slow down next year because of the good crops produced in the other parts of the world. The demand for Amesican produced farm products will not exist in the coming months. And you can't give it away either. We would be involved in more diplomatic hassels than we could count if we indicated that we had food to give away in any volume

Benson has made his position clear enough on what he wants as a farm program. He favors a gradual return to a free market with the only control on the farmer being his own decision based on what the market will bear. We are inclined to agree with him.

In the Midwest now there is a return to a sort of a free market When Benson announced a lowering of price supports on corn last spring, many farmers dropped the government support program and planted corn as their own judgment indicated They are now getting about 80 cents a bushel for this corn.

But in the big corn producing areas, using todays best cultural methods on relatively low cost land, a good return on the investment can be made. And the hog and cattle feeders can use this low cost corn to produce meat at a relatively low figure.

Since meat consumption will vary with price, a good demand will hold for meat at reasonable prices. Look at what has happened with poultry. Since the price of broilers has been down, the increased demand has moved enough poultry across meat counters so as to seriously affect pork consumption

One of Benson's other plans, that of putting entire farms and states out of production, is interesting from a speculative point of view. We pay out fantastic sums of money now for idle land, but it's so spread out that we don't notice it too much. If this same money was all spent in one state, it would make a startling sum when written out.

But since the states under consideration are some of the major agricultural producing areas, it would make a real change in our production figure. It will be interesting to watch. As for how we think it will work, we are too far away to get the feelings of the farmers about the scheme. And they are the ones who will have the final say on how it will or will not work.

BY JACK REICHARD

75 Years Ago

Seventy-five years ago new discoveries in the field of science made front page news just as today. In fact scientists in those days were delving into the mysteries of celestial latitudes, trying to produce phenomena of Nature itself.

In 1883 Professor Lendstorm, a German scientist of note, had climbed up a Spitzbergen mountain, and with the aid of long wire rods, a battery, insulators, acids and bad smelling drugs, manufactured an Aurora Borealis. It was not a large one, but described as being "about the size of the gable end of a two-story house."

The scientific world was excited over Prof. Lendstorm's achievement. The Professor admitted that his Aurora was not perfect but claimed that he would be able to produce a Borealis like the genuine phenomena furnished by nature, and equally as good. But industrial engineers wanted to know what use was there for a manufactured Aurora Borealis. They pointed out that it could not be eaten. It was not a substitute for tobacco. It was not a stimulant, nor a cure for chills. It certainly was not a labor-saving machine. The industrial experts declared:

"There might be some point in manufacturing Aurora Borealises if they would run machinery, poison rats, or grub up roots on a farm; but they do not seem to accomplish anything, and even if they did they could not be shipped to purchasers by express because the freight would eat up all the profit and ruin the Borealis industry".

FARMER'S CONTRIVANCE NOT PRACTICAL

When Moses Jones, a farmer of the South, went out with his stool and pail to milk the cows that evening it was raining. The animals were not in the cleanest condition, and when the wet and muddy tail of one lashed across his face, Jones decided to do something about it, and carefully tied the tail to his bootstrap.

Everything went along smoothly for a time. Then the cow took a notion to lash a fly that was biting her

Jones smiled when he felt the pull at his boot-strap, but his chuckle was cut short when the cow made a sudden start, upsetting the pail of milk and its owner

A moment later Jones was seen with his hands on the cow's hips, making a tour of the barn-yard with prodigious hops upon one foot, the other being suspended by the boot-strap attached to the cow's tail. Finally the boot attachment broke and Jones was set free.

Back in 1883, a marble cutter erected a graveyard inscribed with this business-like epitaph

'Here lies Jane Smith, wife of Thomas Smith, marble cutter. This monument was erected by her husband as a tribute to her memory and a specimen of his work Monuments of the same style $250."

50 Years Ago

Fifty years ago this week, Lancaster County's Octoraro Farmers' Club held its reorganization meeting at the Spring Lawn farm of James Jackson.

Following the business session a question and answer period was conducted. Jackson, the host, opened the discussion by asking the assembly this question. "What does it cost to keep a horse for a year — not a working horse?" One member thought a horse could be kept for $40 a year; a number of others believed the cost would run much higher.

Emmor Morrison wanted advice on milking cows once a day instead of twice, especially ones that were nearly dry. It was the general opinion that milking twice a day would produce more milk, and keep the cows milking longer.

"By sowing crimson clover at the last harrowing of corn, would it injure the crop?" was asked by Josiah McElwain, Members in general thought not because it was a slow growing crop.

Alban Walton, the president, presided at the gathering, with Mary C. Webster, the secretary.

* * *

In Lancaster that week, Soutter, Buchanan & Young, 115-117 North Queen St., were offering a special sale on "Ladies Hats, with fancy birds' wings, Couques and Fluffy Ruffle Feathers at 25 cents, 49 cents and 98 cents each."

* * *

DEATH IN DISGUISE

In a small village on the Hungarian frontier, near Pressburg, a peasant woman received 400 kronen from her husband working in America, a considerable amount of money in those days.

She promptly deposited the money in the local branch of the Post Office Savings Bank. The next morning she went to the bank to withdraw the entire amount. The bank officials, somewhat surprised, asked for an explanation. The woman declared that Death had appeared before her during the night and threatened to take her away unless she had the 400 crowns ready for him the next night.

The case was reported to the gendarme, and when Death put in his appearance he was found in the person of the local judge.

A news dispatch from Vienna reported: "The money is still in the bank, and the Judge is in jail".

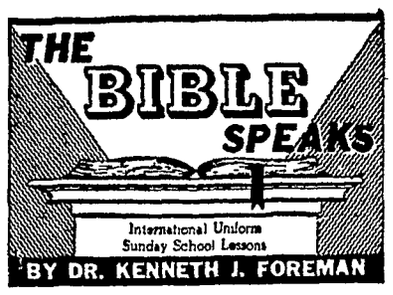
* * *

Back in 1908 Mrs. Anna F. Coston, of Staten Island, N. Y., had the oddest laboratory and factory known in the world in those days. She manufacturered distress signals of her own invention which wereused by the Army, Navy and lighthouses. The signal burned with a red-white flame for two minutes and was visible over a distance of 20 miles. Mrs. Coston kept the formula locked in a vault as a measure of safety against being stolen.

25 Years Ago

Pennsylvania's seventeenth annual Farm Show was rapidly taking form in the ten-acre exhibition building at Harrisburg, 25 years ago this week. J. H. Light, show director, reported that every available inch of space was used to accommodate the record-breaking flood of entries. The show was scheduled to open Jan. 16 and close Jan. 20.

Entries listed indicated that all departments were filled to the limit of space. Many entries in the livestock and poultry sections had to be turned away. More than four acres of commercial space was sold to approximately 300 firms, 75 of which had never exhibited at the Farm Show before.



Bible Material: Matthew 16:13-19; Ephesians 2.19-22, Colossians 1:15-20.
Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 3:1-11.

The True Church

Lesson for January 5, 1958

DISGRACEFUL as it is to have to admit it, the fact is that the one question about which churches quarrel most, is the simple one: What is the Church? One thing all agree on: the Church is not brick and stone, it is not organization by itself. The Church is people. The question is, Under what conditions has a group of people, large or small, the right to call itself a Christian church, or a part of the Christian Church? If we go back to New Testament times, when there was only one church (though many congregations of course), and that one church was without doubt the true church, we can get a clue toward answering our question.

Dr. Foreman

Christ the Builder

Jesus often spoke of the Church, although he seldom used the word. He spoke of his friends, his disciples, believers He chose men to be with him and to send out in his name to do his work It is such people who make the Church everywhere; persons who have made contact with Christ, who believe in Him, who follow Him, who learn from Him, who in His name set out to do His work. Once and only once He used the expression "my Church" according to the records we have. Simon Peter had just said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Jesus told him in reply, "On this rock I will build my Church." Theologians have argued a long time about what Jesus meant by "this rock." Some think He meant Peter himself, but the New Testament church did not think so; nowhere in it is Simon Peter called the foundation of the Church. A more likely explanation is that Jesus meant he would build his Church on the foundation of the faith which Peter had just expressed, and on men and women who have this faith. Wherever there is a fellowship of persons bound together by loyalty to Christ as Son of the living God, there is the true Church.

Christ the Cornerstone

In St. Paul's earlier letters he writes about "churches" but in his later days he wrote of "the Church," which is truly one, in spite of its many apparent differences. Indeed it is not only interesting but important that the more churches there were, the more Paul emphasizes "The Church, not one among others, but as including all believers. He uses various figures of speech to describe the all-important fact that Christ is central in the true Church. One is this picture of a temple built of stone. The foundation is the apostles (note that he makes no special mention of Peter) and the prophets. The foundations of the Church go down into the Old Testament; apostles and prophets are different sections of the same foundation. But Christ is the cornerstone In Paul's time a cornerstone was not a souvenir-chest, it was a great solid stone that carried the weight of the building, and indeed set the lines of the walls. Prophets and apostles are the foundation so far as, and because, they are lined up with Christ. The true Church is one that carries on the spirit and the work of apostles and prophets down through the ages.

Christ the Head

Another Bible figure of speech for the Church, is that of a body, with Christ the head. The true Church is one of which Christ is the head; that is, He directs the Church, He is the final and highest authority in the Church. Of course head and body need each other; but the head controls the body, not the other way around. Christ is Number One in the true Church. No book, no creed, no organization, no bishop, no pope, can be the head of the Church in the unique and special and all-important way in which Christ is head of the Church. How can we tell whether Christ is the head of the Church? It is not just by what the Church says about Him. Jesus himself said: "Why do you call me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" Correct theology does not by itself make a true Church. Does the Church do the things Jesus says? Do its members take His teachings seriously and try to live by them? Does the Church hold up Jesus as a living example for Christian lives? Is the teaching of the Church in line with His? If not, calling Him "head" means very little.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A Released by Community Press Service.)

Borer Numbers Down Slightly During 1957

Fewer corn stalks were found to be infested with European corn borer in Pennsylvania during 1957 than a year ago, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

According to Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, 43 6 per cent fewer infested stalks were discovered through random checks made by inspecting agents of the Bureau.

In the 34 corn growing counties surveyed, 23 7 stalks in each 100 stalks examined were found to be infested by corn borers This compares with 42 04 per cent of all stalks examined in 1956

The average number of borers found in each infested stalk was 1 7 this year compared with 2 29 in 1956

The corn borer is considered by many growers as their worst financial enemy, according to Dr Guyton Losses in the nation's 22-state corn growing areas in 1956 were estimated at $119,535 000 Pennsylvania losses were estimated at $4,633,000.

Farm Boys and Girls to Present Riding 'Demonstration' at Farm Show

Pennsylvania farm teen age boys and girls who have turned to riding light saddle horses for thrills and skills will have a limelight spot before 10 000 spectators at the 1958 State Farme Show Jan 13 17 the Farm Show Commission announced today

Increasing numbers of 4 H Pony Clubs throughout the State will be given recognition when three of the organization present a series of "light horse demonstrations" following the annual Farm Show livesock cavalcade in the large arena on Thursday evening, Jan 16.

Participating will be 40 some teen-agers from threee counties - Cumberland Lancaster and Juniata — according to John B Mc Cool, Farm Show director

The 4 H riding clubs will open and close ther performance with stirring color guard presentations and engage in four competive events.

Riders from Juniata county will present the opening color guard, with another team from Cumberland county stagng the closing event

The 4-H'ers will compete, in between, in musical chairs, relay race, suitcase race and barrel race

Four from ach of the counties will ride in the musical chair event one being eliminated in a scramble for the chairs each time the music stops Finally, only one will remain as the winner in a test of riding skills

Four from ach county will compte in the relay race Two on each team will line up at either end of the arena In the usual relay manner, they will ride one length of the floor and pass the baton to the next rider until all four on each team have participated

Laughs for the spectators will come in the suitcase race in which the riders will dash the full length of the hall dismount open suitcases remove clothing and put it on then ride back to the starting point

Precision and skill that tests good horsemanship will mark the barrel race a timed event in which riders at full speed follow a given pattern of circling barrels set up in the manner of posts at different points on the arena floor

4-H Tobacco

(Continued from page 12)

shade Rd Lancaster, Glen Bollinger R2 Ephrata, Carl Weaver, R2 New Holland, and Larry Weaver R1 New Holland

Southeast: Clair Shrimp, R1 Strasburg Donald H Herr, R7 Lancaster Henry Herr, R7 Lancaster and James Hess, R1 Strasburg

Southwest: Steven Martin, R1 Drumore Robert Dombach, R2 Lancaster and Dennis Sangrey, R2 Conestoga

Most of the tobacco shown at the Roundup will be on exhibit in the 4-H division at the Farm Show However at Farm Show the tobacco will undergo a burn test which might change some of the placings considerably.

New Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter promotes

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Grubb Supply, Elizabethtown, Pa.
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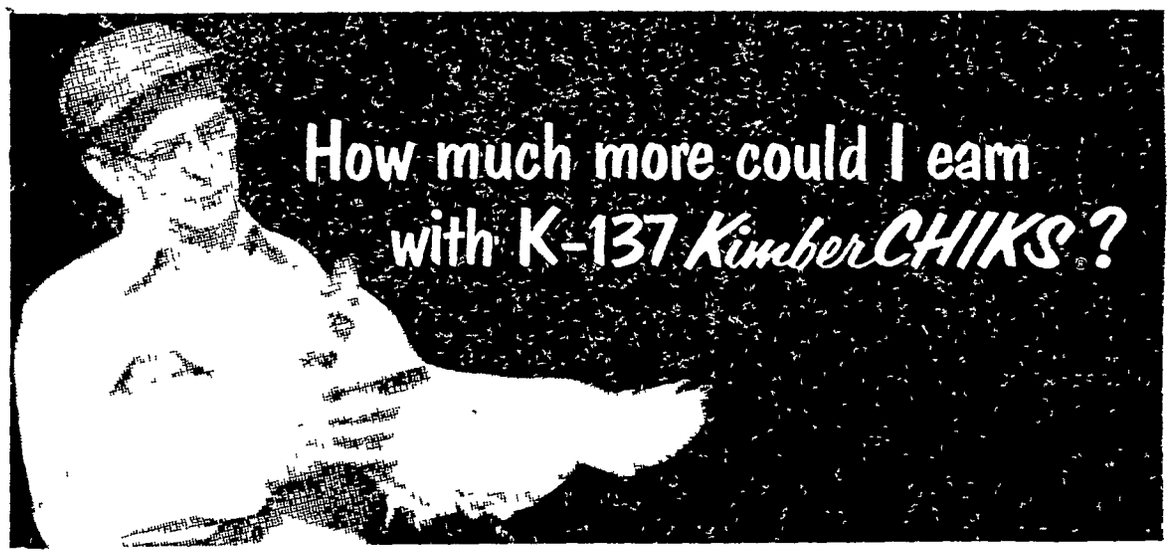
Millport Roller Mills, Lititz, R.D.4, Pa.
J. C. Walker & Son, Gap, Pa.
S. H. Hiestand & Co., Salunga, Pa.



Q. How much more could I earn with K-137 Kimberchiks?

A. The only accurate way to answer that question is for you to raise a flock of K-137's on your own farm.

However, under the favorable conditions that exist at Random Sample Laying Tests, the K-137 entries this year averaged $3 69 income over feed cost, which is $0 53 better than the average of all entries in the five tests where they were entered*.

Q. What about profit dependability of the K-137?

A. The rankings in the right hand column below run from 2nd place to no worse than 6th, a showing more consistent than any other competitor in these tests.

INCOME OVER FEED COST PER CHICK STARTED

*1956 57 Random Sample Tests**

NAME OF TEST & LENGTH	$2 $3 $4 $5	K-137 RANK IN TEST
TENNESSEE 560 Days	K-137 KimberCHIKS	5
	Average of all Entries	
UTAH 527 Days	K-137 Average	2
MISSOURI 500 Days	K-137 Avg.	4
CALIFORNIA 504 Days	K-137 Avg.	5
NEW YORK CENTRAL 500 Days	K-137 Avg.	6
Average Income of K 137 Entries	$3.69	Average Income of all entries $3.16

*In addition to these tests the K 137 was also entered in Florida where income figures are not reported

Q. How many eggs did the K-137 lay in these five tests?

A. The average for all K-137 entries was 236 1 eggs per pullet housed This was 14.55 eggs better than the average of all entries.

Q. How about livability?

A. At this writing we haven't received the figures for California. In the other four tests the K-137's viability was 1 8% to 2 7% better than the average of all entries.

Q. What size egg does the K-137 lay?

A. Normally it averages at least 26 ounces per dozen during the first laying year. This strain-cross is noted for the large size of its early eggs.

Q. What color egg does it lay?

A. Pure white.

Q. How big a bird is the K-137?

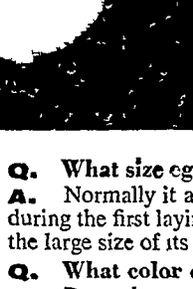
A. The mature body weight has been established at around 4¼ to 4½ pounds.

Q. How's the egg quality?

A. It's one of the bird's strong points. Shell thickness is good and percentage of firm albumen is high. As measured by actual breakout in the 7th California Random Test, K-137 eggs averaged 78.7 Haugh units, or 5.6 H U. better than the average for all entries. Actual data are shown by this graph:

ALBUMEN QUALITY BY PERIODS

7th California Random Sample Test



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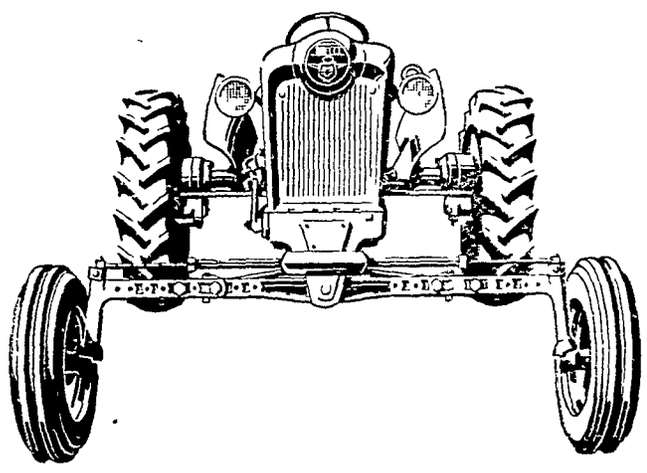

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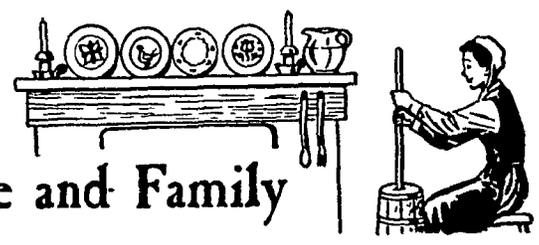


For the Farm Wife and Family

Now That Holidays Are Over, Let's Go Back to Meat and Potatoes

After having our fill of all the traditional holiday foods we could think of no better way to start the new year than with good old-fashioned meat and potato recipes. So we are going to devote our column today to just that — meat and potatoes.

As for meats, what better choice could you make for family or guests than rib roast of beef? One of the handsomest meat cuts of all, rib roast of beef truly deserves its title, the "King of all Roasts."

EASY TO PREPARE — A beef rib roast is one of the easiest of all meats to prepare. It can be managed as well by a beginning cook as it can by a chef in the town's best restaurant. Simply place the meat, fat side up, in a shallow pan and roast it at a constant temperature of 325 degrees until it is cooked as you like it. To be sure the meat is cooked just the way you like it, use a meat thermometer. Before placing the meat in the oven, insert the thermometer into the center of the thickest part of the lean, but not touching bone. Rare beef will register an internal temperature of 140 degrees; medium, 160 degrees; and well done, 170 degrees.

FIVE SIMPLE STEPS — Here's the way to treat a beef rib roast so that it will be as handsome on your serving platter as it was in the store.

1. When purchasing the meat, order enough to allow ⅓ to ½ pound per serving. Make sure, however, that you order at least four pounds of beef, or a piece two ribs thick.

2. For a more attractive roast, have short ribs removed to use in a later meal. For easier carving, have backbone loosened from the rib roast. After cooking, the backbone may be removed.

3. Wipe meat with a damp cloth and season with salt and pepper. Insert meat thermometer through fat into the center of the meat.

4. Place roast, fat side up, in shallow open roasting pan. A pan with low sides allows the roast to cook more evenly than a deep roaster. No rack is required, as the bones will hold the roast up out of the drippings. Basting during cooking is not necessary, as the fat melts during cooking and drips down over the lean meat, keeping it moist.

5. Roast at a constant temperature of 325°, allowing 22 to 26 minutes per pound for rare, 26 to 30 for medium, and 33 to 35 for well-done beef.

When the meat has cooked to the preferred degree of doneness, remove it from the oven and allow it to stand in a warm place 15 to 20 minutes for easier carving.

ROAST BEEF GRAVY—Pour drippings from roasting pan into a cup, leaving brown bits in pan. Add one cup of water to roasting pan and heat to boiling, stirring to loosen cooked meat bits. Pour drippings into a skillet, allowing two tablespoons fat for each cup of gravy. Add two tablespoons flour for each two tablespoons of fat. Heat and stir until flour is lightly browned. Slowly add brown liquid in roaster to flour mixture, stirring constantly. Add one cup water or milk for each

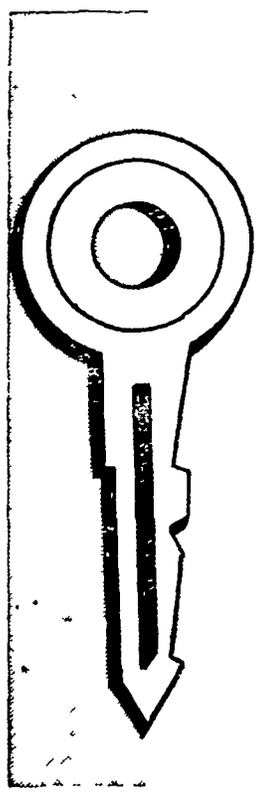
(Continued on page 7)

STANDING RIB ROAST of beef, oven cooked until richly browned on the outside, pink and juicy within, is a meat cut that makes an occasion of any meal at which it is served. To achieve the same results, roast the meat at a temperature of 325° F. to an internal temperature of 160° F.

HEAR

The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.



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PENNSYLVA

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 6)

two tablespoons of flour mixture. Stir and cook about five minutes or until gravy is thickened and smooth. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve gravy with roast beef.

CARVING STANDING RIB ROAST — Place roast on platter, before the carver so that rib bones are to his left and large end of meat is away from him. Insert carving fork, guard up, between two top rib bones. Cut slices from outer edge to bones, making slices no thinner than one quarter inch.

Free each slice by running point of knife along edge where it joins bone, and lift off before starting next slice. When meat has been sliced below first bone, free it from roast and lay to one side.

* * *

Pork Chops are another favorite meat dish and here we have a recipe for them prepared with a mushroom sauce. The recipe isn't involved; in fact the new method of condensing and drying soups make this recipe preparation an easy act

PORK CHOPS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

6 rib or loin pork chops, cut ¾ inch thick
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed mushroom soup
1½ cups water
1 can (4 ounces) whole button mushrooms, drained
1 tablespoon minced onion
¼ cup diced green pepper
1 package (1½ ounces) dried onion soup

Brown chops. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over chops. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

Every homemaker or prospective homemaker is always in the market for a good round steak recipe. It's a meat cut that can be prepared in such a variety of different ways, that seldom do you ever mind trying an experiment with the same meat cut. Round steak is a less tender beef cut that is made tender by pounding and cooking it by a moist heat method of meat cookery, braising.

The "saucy" flavor found in this recipe is obtained by combining condensed onion soup, celery seed, and chili sauce. The soup acts as the braising liquid but actually water, other soups and fruit juices all make excellent braising liquids. Only one thing to remember. Always keep the liquid below the boiling point.

SAUCY STEAK

1 beef round steak, cut one-inch thick
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed onion soup
½ cup water
½ teaspoon chili sauce

Cut steak into five or six servings. Pound to ¼ inch thickness. Mix together flour, salt and pepper Dredge steak pieces with seasoned flour and brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add onion soup, water, celery seed and chili sauce Cover tightly and simmer 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Makes five to six servings.

* * *

Nestled in a bun and brushed with mustard is not the only way the hot dog is attracted to the snack or dinner table. Hot dogs are completely cooked as they arrive at the retail market Therefore, varied methods of meat cookery will add spice to your menus. Frankfurters may be baked, broiled, panfried, grilled, cooked in water and for the modern homemaker, electronically, they can be heated in just seconds.

Here we have a recipe using franks with Spanish Rice.

SPANISH RICE WITH FRANKS

1 pound frankfurters
4 slices bacon, diced
½ cup diced onion
½ cup diced green pepper
¾ cup diced celery
1 cup uncooked rice
1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) tomatoes
1½ cups water
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Brown bacon slightly. Add onion, green pepper, celery and rice and brown. Add tomatoes, water, salt and pepper. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Add frankfurters and continue cooking 10 minutes or until rice is done. Makes six servings.

* *

If your family is fond of lamb you might like to try these Fruited Lamb Patties They take just minutes to put together — then broil for about 10 minutes and dinner is ready.

What is the fruit? Each lamb pattie is shaped around a prune which has been pitted and stuffed with crisp chopped bacon.

French fried potatoes, creamed peas, tomato and cottage cheese salad plus your favorite loaf cake, and the menu is complete.

FRUITED LAMB PATTIES

1 pound ground lamb
2 slices bacon
4 cooked prunes, pitted
½ cup crushed corn flakes
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup milk

Chop bacon cook until crisp and fill center of prunes. Combine lamb, corn flakes, egg, salt and milk; mix well. Divide mixture into four parts and shape each around a stuffed prune to form a pattie. Place patties on broiler rack. Insert broiler pan and rack allowing two inches between heat and surface of meat Broil patties on one side until they are brown, eight to ten minutes. Turn and brown on second side. Yield Four servings

*

With some of the above meat recipes you might like to serve Quick Creamy Potatoes. Here is

(Continued on page 8)

For the Farm Wife and Family

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ighter—or some other bright young ould be one of six high school seniors s in Central Eastern Pennsylvania *his coming fall* as winners of Penn-ight Company scholarships.

emain for young men and women to essary to become eligible for these cation blanks and other information om your high school principal or

opportunity is open to young men within PP&L's service area. Each will receive $500 toward tuition 15 colleges and universities listed. provides an additional $500 yearly iiversity the grantee attends, which use in furthering its established es.

Twenty-four young men and women from various communities throughout the Company's service area are presently studying courses of their choosing under this scholarship program.

High school seniors who wish to take advantage of this scholarship offer must take a College Entrance Board Examination: **Deadline for filing the application form for this test is January 18. Deadline for receipt of your scholarship application by the company is February 8.**

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CEDAR CREST COLLEGE	LYCOMING COLLEGE
DICKINSON COLLEGE	MARYWOOD COLLEGE
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE	MORAVIAN COLLEGE
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE	MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
KING S COLLEGE	SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE	UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON
WILKES COLLEGE	

LVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

How would you like a whole flock of pullets just like this one?

She's a busy Greider Foundation Pullet going about her business of laying an egg, which she does nearly every day. She'll be the mother of many of those husky little Greider Chicks you'll be getting.

How would you like to get 90% Production?

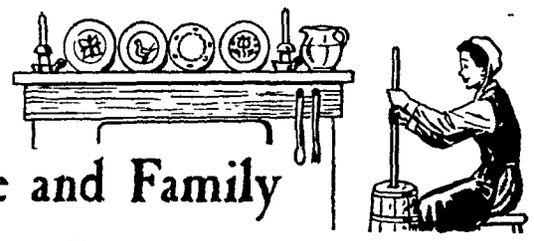
We won't guarantee 90% production. We're not that foolish. But many of our customers are reporting over 90%, and we know they're not kidding, because we've had production like that right here on our own farm.

Our 1958 Model Greider Chicks will be the best we ever produced.

Why don't you write for free information, or call Mt. Joy OL 32455.

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

MT. JOY, RT. 1, PA.



For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 7)

the way to prepare them

QUICK CREAMY POTATOES

2½ cups diced raw potatoes
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 tablespoon finely cup parsley

Combine the potatoes with the milk, onion salt, and pepper in a heavy fry pan

Cover and cook slowly, stirring frequently, for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender and most of the milk is absorbed If the potatoes are very mealy, more milk may be needed.

Sprinkle with the parsley before serving Makes four servings, about one-half cup each.

So much some stick-to-the-ribs recipes today We'll be seeing you again next week

Farm Women 5 Pack Baskets

Farm Women 5 held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs David Buckwalter on Dec. 28 They packed fruit baskets for the sick and aged

Pauline Longenecker and Estel Sauders were appointed as delegates to the state convention in January

Mrs. Anna Cassel installed the following officers President, Mrs John Herr, Jr, vice president, Mrs. S G Longenecker, secretary Mrs. Harry Hershey, corresponding secretary, Mrs David Buckwalter; and treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Groff

A letter was read from Mrs. Paul Singer who is in Hong Kong, B. C. C, visiting her son and family She also visited with another son in Arabia

A Christmas reading was presented by Mrs Henry Stehman and Mrs Harry Hershey.

On Jan. 11 the society will be entertained at the Paradise Elementary School by Society 7 On Jan 30 the society will sew at Lancaster General Hospital.

Two County poultrymen were among 10 in the United States to win a free trip tio the World Poultry Congress to be held in September in Mexico City. Sponsor of the contest was the Quaker Oats Co. Shown here are Mr nd Mrs. S S. Ginder, Elizabethtown, being presented their tickets by C. Edward Gaw, Camp Hill, division manager of the company. The other winners are Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Weaver, Bareville. This is the first time that the Congress has been held in North America since before World War II. The winners will be flown to Mexico City and will stay at the Hotel Plaza Vista Hermosa. (LF Photo)

U.S. Skin, Hide Exports Rising

During the first nine months of 1957, U S exports of all types of hides and skins totaled 8,285,000 pieces, compared with 6,293,000 in the same months of 1956, according to the Foreign Agriculture Service.

Exports of cattle hides this year increased about 34 per cent, calf and kip skins 15 per cent and sheep and lamb skins, 73 per cent.

This year get
LARGE SIZE EARLY EGGS

An outstanding characteristic of K-137 KimberCHIKS

As of January 1, 1956, K-137 Kimberchiks led in early egg size in all three official random sample tests in which they were entered—California, Missouri, and Utah. Since large eggs are often worth 100% more than small, and 35-50% more than medium, this characteristic of the K-137 can make a great difference in income during the pullet year.

The K-137 is also noted for its good egg quality, both shell and interior. The high percentage of firm albumen results in more AA quality eggs.

The K-137 has good livability... 93.4% to about 18 months in the three official tests in which they were entered last year.

We invite you to compare the performance of this outstanding stock under your own management.

16 Page Booklet FREE

Please ask for this booklet describing the broad breeding program conducted by Kimber Farms, Inc. and giving more information about the K 137.

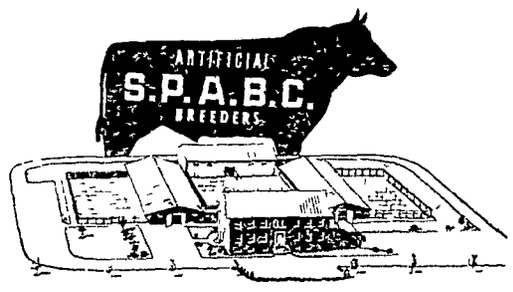
Longenecker's Hatchery

1110 South Market St.

Elizabethtown, Pa.

AUTHORIZED KimberCHIK. ASSOCIATE HATCHERY

SMASH THE BARRIER TO HIGHER PROFITS



Provides the Spearhead with Carefully Selected Proven Sires

PLUS

SAFETY — No more hazardous bull on the farm
No more spreading disease from cow to cow.

ECONOMY — Cooperative participation keeps costs low
No middle man to nab profits.

CONVENIENCE - Just pick up your telephone.

ALWAYS A CHOICE OF SIRES

Southeastern Penna.
Artificial Breeding Cooperative

P. O. Box 254 Lancaster, Pa. Phone EXpress 2-2191

THE ATGLEN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

ATGLEN, PENNSYLVANIA

You may now take out Shares in our 1958 Series

Your monthly savings become an INVESTMENT

An Investment that will:

EARN FOR YOU, AS YOU SAVE.

TO SAVE AND TO EARN ON YOUR SAVINGS, CONTACT BY PHONE. BY WRITING OR BY VISITING:

J Gilbert Adamson	West Grove, Pa.
James E Brown	Atglen, Pa
George H. Eckman	Lancaster, Pa.
Aaron Fisher	Paradise, Pa.
G. Leighton Hassler	Quarryville, Pa.
John J. Hess	Gap, Pa
Reuben R Hull	Atglen, Pa.
Byron R Rudy	Cochranville, Pa.
Gordon B Kingsburg	Coatesville, Pa
Zach H Leamy	Pomeroy, Pa.
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Joseph P Wentz	Atglen, Pa

Atglen Building And Loan Association

Building and Loan Building — Atglen, Pa.

Telephone — LYric 3-5137

Member United States Savings and Loan League
Member Pennsylvania Savings and Loan League

Greatest Performance Record Ever Made in Official Random Sample Tests

In income over feed cost per chick started

Hy-Line® LAYERS Rank...

First in *Interm't'n., Utah HY-LINE 934-A	Second in Wisconsin HY-LINE 934
First in Central New York HY-LINE 934-C	Fourth in Missouri "A" HY-LINE 934-A
Third in *California HY-LINE 934-A	First in Texas HY-LINE 934-C
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FIRST IN FLORIDA IN FEED EFFICIENCY
Hy Line 934 — Income figures not published

*Latest reports Tests not completed at printing time

Hy-Line® 934-A

Entered in Six 1956-57 Random Sample Tests
The variety available in 1958

934 A ADVANTAGES OVER AVERAGES OF NON-HY LINE ENTRIES IN THE 6 TESTS

- Averaged 41c more income over feed cost per chick started
- Laid more eggs
- Laid larger eggs
- Lived better in laying house
- Ate less feed per dozen eggs

IMPROVEMENTS IN 1958 MODEL 934 A OVER MODEL ENTERED IN THE 1956-57 TESTS

- 1958 model is more profitable than 1956 model
- Lays 6 more eggs per bird
- Lays larger eggs
- Lives better in laying house
- Eats less feed per dozen eggs

Order HY-LINE Chicks Now for TOP PROFITS!

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RD2 Ephrata, Pa.
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RD1 Quarryville
ST 6-3230

Only a doctor can diagnose cancer. But knowledge of its danger signals can take you to a doctor in time for the best chance of cure, the American Cancer Society says.

Moore Farms Produce 6,000,000 Chicks Yearly From America's Most Popular Breeders

Vantress - Arbor Acres Cross

Chas. Vantress Farms, Ga.

Arbor Acres Farm, Conn.

Hansen's Leghorn City (H.L.C.), Wash.

Moore Farms No. 58
White Leghorn Strain Cross

We hatch Leghorns every week in the year.

Write or call for prices and catalog

780 Eden Rd. Lanc. Ph. EX 3-3882

OLIVER Superior No. 17

Spreads Tough Stuff at High Speed

Heap it up! This Oliver No. 17 is rugged... shreds the big forkfuls from tractor loaders easily. A large main cylinder tears apart the matted chunks...the Hammermill Widespread distributes evenly over a full 7-foot swath.

You save all around with this No. 17. Oliver's exclusive, automatic, self-locking hitch and stand saves hitching time. No heavy lifting...no jackscrews. An inverted arch makes the No. 17 *low* at the rear. You can load from either side. And, wide flareboards make loading easier, increase box capacity.

See the perfectly *balanced* No. 17 that's easy to pull...that's designed for *high speed* spreading —up to 5 miles per hour.

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim. RD. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, RD. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Benson Explains Aims of Milk Price Support Reduction to 75% of Parity

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson announced that dairy price supports for the marketing year begins April 1, 1958, will he at levels which reflect 75 per cent of the parity price of manufacturing milk and butterfat at the beginning of the marketing year.

Dairy price supports anr mandatory under the controlling legislation, within a range of 75 per cent of parity. The Secretary of Agriculture is required by law to determine, within this range, the level "necessary in order to assure an adequate supply."

Commenting on the announcement about next year's supports, Secretary Benson said, "Careful study of the whole dairy situation, including discussion with industry representatives and advisory committees, indicates that adjusting supports to the 75 per cent level will be in the best interests of the dairy ndustry.

"While these necessary adjustments are being made, we will assist the dairy industry in every sound way we can.

'We will continue to cooperate fully with the industry in promotion and merchandising programs. The Extension Service and other agencies of the Department will join with the dairy industry in stepped-up efforts to acquaint the consuming public with facts about milk as a health food.

"**We will urge authorization** for continuance of special school, military service, and veterans milk programs.

"We will contnue the nationwide brucellosis clean-up, which has made such excellent progress during the past year undr th accelerated program.

"We carry out field educational efforts aimed at sound programs to cull low producers from the enation's dairy herds - as part of generally increased efficiency in dairy farm operations. The fact that beef prices are good now will help in cases where dairymen want to sell their more unprofitable animals.

" **The dairy industry** is basically in a sound position. There is a strong demand for milk, and it will be even stronger with price adjustments.

"Cash receipts from the sale of dairy products n 1957 are increasing to a new record high of around 4 billion 600 million dollars

"The population is increasing steadily, providing new customers each year.

"The price support adjustments for next year will put dairymen in a better position to take full advantage -of the opportunities which lie ahead They will be able to put greater dependence upon normal marketng, to meet consumer demand — and less on artificial and uncertain government programs."

"**It has now been** more than 12 years since the end of World War II. There has been extended opportunity for producers to make the adjustments which were visualized when supports were pegged at high levels for the war and immediate post-war periods.

"However, dairy production continues to outrun the effective market at current prive levels. For the first eight months of this marketing year, Commodity Credit Corporation purchases of dairy products for price support were about 800 million pounds, in milk equivalent, above the same period a year ago. This is an increase of 20 per cent For the year as a whole, it is now estimated that CCC will be forced to buy about 6 billion pounds of milk equivalent. This will be about five per cent of all milk production, as compared with 4 per cent last year.

"Through vigorous disposal programs we have been able to avoid serious inventory build-up of dairy products, but the cost has been heavy. During the 1956-57 fiscal year which ended last June 30, the cost to the Federal government of programs primarily for the stabilization of dairy prices and income was 379 million dollars.

"**Up to the middle of** December in the current marketing year, CCC has been required to buy more butter and cheese than it did during the same period last year, and purchases of nonfat dry milk have fallen off only slightly.

"There are record supplies of feed grains this year, and prices are lower. The feed situation could be a stimulus for continued or expanded milk production in the period ahead. All indications are that we will surely have the 'adepuate supply' Congress has set as a goal in the controlling legislation.

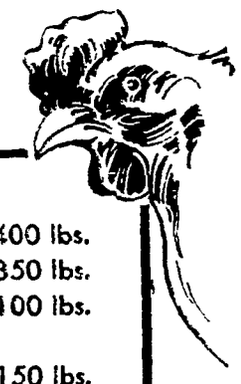
"Under the circumstances, there was little choice when it came to price support levels for nnext year. The adjustments are needed. They will encourage greater consumption of dairy products. They will provide less incentive for excessive production. Market prices should be at more competitive levels.

During he current year, dairy supports are available at $3.25 a hundredweight for manufacturing milk (reflecting 83 per cent of parity), and at 58 6 cents per pound for butterfat (reflecting 80 percent of parity).

RED ROSE SUPPLEMENTS

Your grains properly balanced will produce

MORE EGGS



RED ROSE 36% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT	400 lbs.
Pure Ground Corn	350 lbs.
Ground Oats	100 lbs.
Wheat Middlings or Ground Wheat	150 lbs.

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE, R.D.2, Columbia, Pa.
JOHN H. BONHOLTZER, R.D.4, Lancaster. Pa.
LEROY GEIB, R.D.2, Manheim, Pa.
SNADER'S MILL, R.D.1, Stevens. Pa
FAIRVIEW ROLLER MILLS, R.D.1, Narvon, Pa.
JOSEPH M. GOOD & SON, R.D 1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
I. B. GRAYBILL & SON, Refton, Pa.
WALTER & JACKSON. INC., Christiana, Pa.

Babcock's

Healthy Chicks Make Great Layers!

75% of Your Success Depends upon Pullets Well Reared.

Monroe C. Babcock

Many poultrymen are falling down on the way they rear their pullets. Pullets should be started in a house that has been scrupulously cleaned well in advance, disinfected and allowed to dry out before the litter is put in. The house should be ready for the chicks several days in advance. Chicks need one sq. ft. floor space per chick for the first 8 weeks and 2 sq. ft floor space per pullet from 8 weeks until they start to comb up (if they ro to be raised inside.)

Allow some fresh air but do not let the chicks get so cold that they pile up or huddle. Cold chicks wont eat and drink properly.

The average electric brooder will take care of a maximum of 250 chicks. Same goes for gas and oil brooders. Perhaps 300 chicks could be put around a coal stove. So far as I know, there is no such thing as a 500 or 1000 chick size brooder that will do what the manufacturer says about them.

Babcock's 48-page catalog literature tells you how to rear your chicks and how to feed your layers Also it describes Babcock Bessies—America's Really Fine Commercial Egg Producers.

Write of phone us collect.

BABCOCK HATCHERY

Lancaster County Branch

Route 3F, Lititz, Pa. Phone MAdison 6-5872

Russell Mease
Route 4
Manheim, Pa.
Phone MO-5-4705

Bob Decker
R. D. #1
Milford, New Jersey
Phone Milford 4-4909

Stop in and see us at Booth P4, Poultry Exhibit area at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, January 13-17, 1958 at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

NEW OFFICERS OF THE Pennsylvania County Agents' Assn., elected during the annual conference of the agricultural and home economics extension workers at the Pennsylvania State University, Dec 16-19 are shown above. They are, left to right, Joseph S Thurstaon, Westmoreland County, vice president, C Harold Waha, Mercer County, secretary treasurer, James E McKeebon, Wayne County, president, and Charles B Forney, Centre County, director Marion R. Dappen, Montgomery County, also a director, was not present (Penn State Photo)

State Crop Production Dropped 13 Pct. in 1957 Because of Drouth

Destructive drouth conditions in Pennsylvania during the growing season this year were primarily responsible for the 13 per cent decline in the value of farm crops, the State Department of Agriculture said Friday.

Federal-State surveys for the year placed the value of Keystone State farm crops at $269,775,000 This compares with $309,282,000 for 1956 The greatest crop reduction this year was in corn, $27,753,000 below the bumper production of a year ago.

According to the Department report, production of oats was the only field crop which was higher than in 195 Drouth did cause some considerable shortages of straw, but yields were 39 bushels to the acre in comparison with 38 bushels in 1956. Acreage at 776,000 was two per cent above a year ago

The dry weather in southeastern Pennsylvania, which later shifted to central counties forced most farmers to cut corn for ensilage Quality of corn was below normal and the yield of corn cut for ensilage was 7 5 tons to the acre in comparison with 10 tons in 1956

Prolonged dry conditions also sharply reduced yields of hay. The failure of pastures necessitated heavy feeding of hay and ensilage during the summer and winter stocks were used for summer feeding in many areas.

Favorable weather at harvest time aided the wheat yield in Pennsylvania The 26 bushels to the acre harvested was one bushel below 1956 and two short of the state s record year in 1955

Apple output at 6,100,000 bushels, sour cherries at 9,300 tons and sweet cherries, 800 tons, were the only fruits with higher production than a year ago. The peach crop because of drought and an early frost and grapes were below 1956.

Service Pins Presented by Eshelman & Sons

Special service citations and service pins have been awarded to 24 employees of John W Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster, Pa

In this year's group were three employees who received 40 year service pins — K S Kinney, purchasing department, 736 Reservoir St, L J Parks, chemist, 234 East Walnut St and H K. Milley, production department, 626 St Joseph St, all of Lancaster

Others honored and their number of years service with the company are:

Thirty-five years — Clair L Cooney, Albany, N Y, Melvin C Senft, Millersville, and Harlin J. Weidman, Lancaster

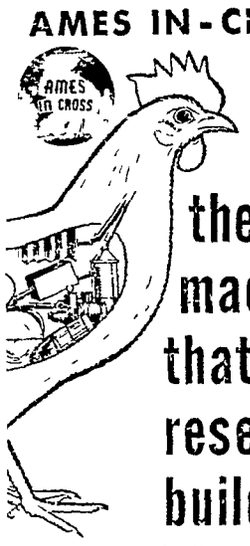
Thirty years — Chester C Eckman, Quarryville, and Jacob A. Zartman, Lancaster.

Twenty years — Christian Barley, Jr, Conestoga, Gerald E Bowman, Lancaster, Samuel W Crabill, Ephrata, Enos D Hostetter, Lancaster, Benjamin F. McGraw, Pequea, Harry M Miller, Strasburg; Chester R Mower, Strasburg, Harold C Rummel, Lancaster and Benjamin Shonk, Palmyra.

Fifteen years — Howard E. Beam, Talmage, Paul L Benard, Paradise, Andrew Rhea Brown, Paradise; Chester C Dagen, Willow Street, Ivan W Hershey, Strasburg and Abram F Sangrey, Conestoga

Ten years — John F Worley, East Petersburg

AMES IN-CROSS



the egg machine that research builds

It takes Ames In Cross 10 years to develop the chicks you buy at our hatchery today This long breeding, research and testing program has just one purpose to give you a bird that will help you make the most profit from your poultry program Stop in soon and let us give you the complete story on what Ames In Cross birds can do for you

Stop and See Us At Booth P14 (Poultry Section) at the Pa. Farm Show.

Goldfus Hatcheries, Inc.

NEW HOLLAND. Ph. EL 4-2244

TRY THE LOW NEW PRICED Mall OMG CHAIN SAW

dollar for dollar... your best 3-H.P. CHAIN SAW BUY

Reg $289 Special $195

- the *OMG* is light yet powerful Every ounce of saw is working for you You pay for power and get it!
- the *OMG* is completely automatic—transmission, clutch, chain oiler, starter!
- the *OMG* is MALL made from stem to stern—your assurance of the highest quality and finest engineered chain saw manufactured

see this modern miracle of the chain saw age today the *OMG* Come in and give it a trial run!

All chain saw repair service

To Serve You Better!

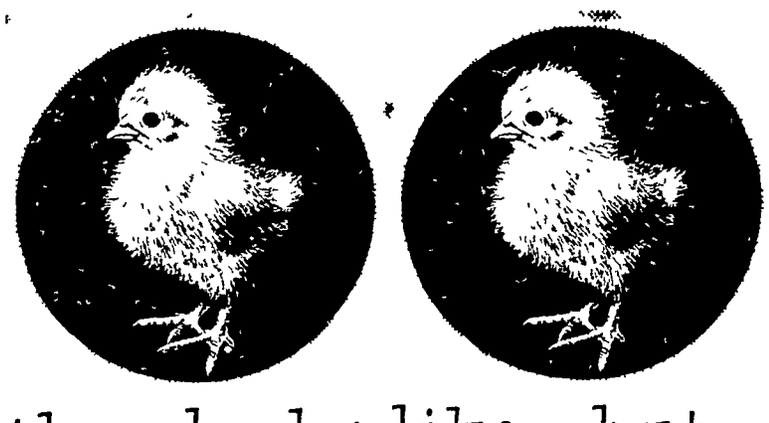
We are now an automobile and truck inspection station Avoid the last minute rush!

Bring it in today!

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE

NEW HOLLAND

Ph. EL 4-2214



they look alike...but...

HOW WILL THEY PRODUCE?

Newly hatched chicks may look alike, but there may be a tremendous difference between them That's why it's wise to start right with Honegger Chix — scientifically bred, famous for excellent livability. With proper feeds and management, they rapidly grow into Honegger Layers, the national champion egg producers that recently averaged a dozen eggs on 3 91 lbs. of feed About 90% of all eggs laid are large or extra large, with chalk white shells of superior texture and excellent interior quality — to bring the highest market prices.

Increase your net egg profit by ordering your Honegger Chix NOW. Come in today!

WINDLE'S HONEGGER ASSOCIATE HATCHERIES

Ph. LYric 3-5941 COCHRANVILLE, PA.

HONEGGER Layers

Wormed heifers gain extra 7 lbs. in 135-day test

Show net return of $6.31 for every $1 invested in Purina Cattle Wormer

HERE ARE THE CATTLE:

This public feeding test was conducted at the Norfolk, Nebraska, stockyards. Heifers were started on feed March 29, then divided just long enough to give one group a single treatment with Purina's new Cattle and Sheep Wormer Concentrate. The feeding period ran 135 days . . . through several July and August afternoons when the thermometer hovered around the 100-degree mark. These Nebraska feeder calves were all fed and handled exactly alike on a ration of corn, Purina Special Steer Fatena, and hay. Cattle were sold at prevailing market prices.

AND HERE ARE THE RECORDS:

	Wormed	Not Wormed
Number of heifers	14	10
Average starting weight	550 lbs.	570 lbs.
Average final weight	880 lbs.	893 lbs.
Average gain per heifer	330 lbs.	323 lbs.
Average daily gain	2.44 lbs.	2.39 lbs.
Cost of worming (per head)	26¢	0

Seven extra pounds of solid gain is something every cattleman can use Make sure your cattle aren't held back by worms this fall. See us about Purina's new Cattle Wormer Concentrate, the one-feed phenothiazine mixture that cattle eat readily.

John B. Kurtz — Ephrata

James High — Gordonville

John J. Hess II — Intercourse—New Providence

S. H. Hiestand — Salunga

Warren Sickman — Pequea

Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy

B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand

John J. Hess — Kinzers — Vintage

Blend & McGinnis — Atglen

Wenger Bros. — Rheems

Whiteside & Weicksel — Kirkwood

Classified Ads

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE.—Beef by the quarter's. Call ST 6-7273, after 4 00 p m Earl Mull, RD1, New Providence, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies

ORDER YOUR STARTED PULLETS now. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta, Ph HA 6-9301

SALSBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-7356

WE ARE NOW AUTHORIZED to sell the Famous HONEGGER chicks thru the Windle Associate Hatchery. All first Generation Honegger pullet chicks make Great layers. Now is the time to contact us for early order discounts. Phone Schaefferstown 76R3 or write Ralph C Bolton Box 447 Schaefferstown, Pa Do it today and save BIG discounts on your leghorn pullet chicks.

Farm Equipment

Used Equipment
P T. O Manure Spreaders
Traction Drive Manure Spreaders
Hammer Mill — Corn Shellers
Roller Mill and Feed Mixer
Milk Coolers — 4 can & larger
L. H. Brubaker
350 Strasburg Pike. Lanc.
Lititz, R. D 3
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-7607,
Strasburg OV 7-6002
Lititz MA 6-7766

NEW 180 amp Lincoln Welders-$161. complete. Hiestand, Inc, Ph Marietta, Ph. HA 6-9301

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Estate of Blanche E Dagle late of Borough of Columbia, Pa, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned J. Franklin Dagle, 110 E King St., Lancaster, Pa Administrator. Arnold, Bricker Beyer & Barnes Attorney.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE· Cocker Spaniel 6 weeks old, black and blonde Call OV 7-3408.

YOUR CHOICE - 3 pair young well broke mules N I #10 manure spreaders, riding and walking plows, and other farm equipment. Come and see them Amos Beiler, Jr. 2 miles south of Paradise.

FOR SALE· Cat. D 2 77 New Holland pickup baler on steel or rubber, all in top condition Edwin M Martin, East Earl RD1, Pa Phone Terre Hill HI 5-2221

FOR SALE· 33 Star Stanchions and drinking cups, also a large milk cooler Joseph Felice, Elkdale, New London Road Lincoln University. ¼ mile west of New London.

Household Goods

FOR SALE. — Used electric stove, good condition $69.00. Clothes dryer - demonstrator, used gas stoves, all priced to sell At town store, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. Ward Bottle Gas, Phone RE 3-2207.

Livestock Sales

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET. Auction Every Wednesday 1:30. R. T. Richards—Operator & Mgr. Ph. WA 6-7484

SELL IT
THROUGH A
CLASSIFIED AD!
PHONE:
LANC. EX 4-3047 OR
QUARRYVILLE ST 6-2132

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

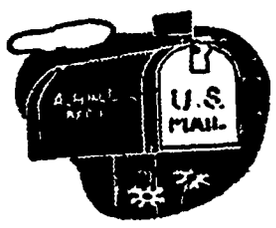
Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1.05	2 52
22	1 10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1 20	2.88
25	1 25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25¢ additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication Postively no ads accepted after 10 a.m. Wednesday.



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming

will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Classified Display

Frank L. Kreider & Son
General Contractor
Concrete · Blocks
New Barn Construction
Barn Cleaners
Stanchion Installation
R. D. 4. Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. EX 3-1949 or EX 3-1088

CONSIGNMENT SALE
Farm equipment and implements, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1958. Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County.
WM. Z. & PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. New Holland EL 4-6671

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster
EX 4-1796

For Service Call
Lanc. EX 3-2090
Q-Ville ST 6-2097
Wm. J. Walker
R. D. 1 Willow St.

ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

New and Used
Manure Spreaders and Loaders
CLYDE E. KEENER
Lanc. R D. 3
Intersection of Rt 72 & 230

Red Vantress Chicks
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Irrigated, Non-Irrigated Crops Win Honors at 4-H Tobacco Roundup

Both an irrigated and a non-irrigated crop won honors at the annual county 4-H Tobacco Club Roundup held Monday at the Bayuk Cigar Co warehouse in Lancaster.

Robert Graybill, R3 Manheim, son of Mr. and Mrs Homer Graybill, had the top hand of filler. He had irrigated the crop three times

His half acre project yielded 1,065 pounds of wrapper and 65 pounds of filler The high quality crop was sold at 26 and 15 cents a pull-off. This was his first year in the tobacco club

No irrigation was used on 10-year-old Lloyd L Hahn's crop. The youthful grower, son of Mr. and Mrs Ray M Hahn, R1 Columbia this year grew his first crop as a 4-H member. However the production of good tobacco seems to be a family trait. Last year his sister, Betty, topped the county as a first year member and this year she was second only to her brother

Lloyd Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Rd, Lancaster, had the second place hand in the filler class

Judges for the show were Benn E. Mann, Domestic Tobacco Co., and Richard Charles, assistant general manager, Bayuk Cigars Inc.

Winners in the order of their placing are

Northwest: Robert Graybill, R3 Manhim; Edward Graybill, R2 Lititz; Lloyd Hahn, R1 Columbia; Betty Hahn, R1 Columbia; David Marin, R1 Mt. Joy; Levi Beiler, R1 Manheim; Luke Bruckhart, R1 Manheim; Shirley Clark, R1 Manheim; Billy Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown; Betty Hess, R3 Elizabethtown; Jay Hostetter, R1 Manheim; Walter Mower, R1 Marietta Mark Nestleroth, R3 Manheim; Stanley Newcomer, R1 Mt. Joy; Donald Ney Jr., R1 Marietta; and Robert Nolt, R1 Lancaster.

Northeast: Lloyd Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Rd Lancaster; Leroy Esbenshade, 1631 Esben-

(Continued on page 5)

IRRIGATED LEAF grown by Robert Graybill, left, and non-irrigated tobacco grown by Lloyd Hahn took top awards as filler and binder respectively at the 4-H Tobacco Club roundup Both young growers were showing for the first time. Now the tobacco will go into competition in the 4-H division at the state Farm Show. (LF Photo)

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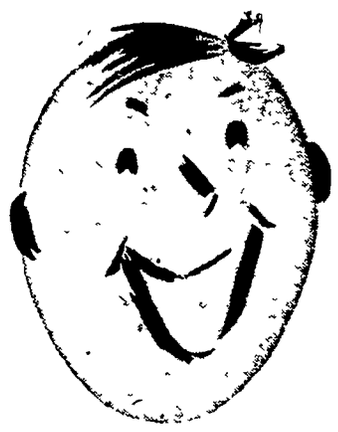

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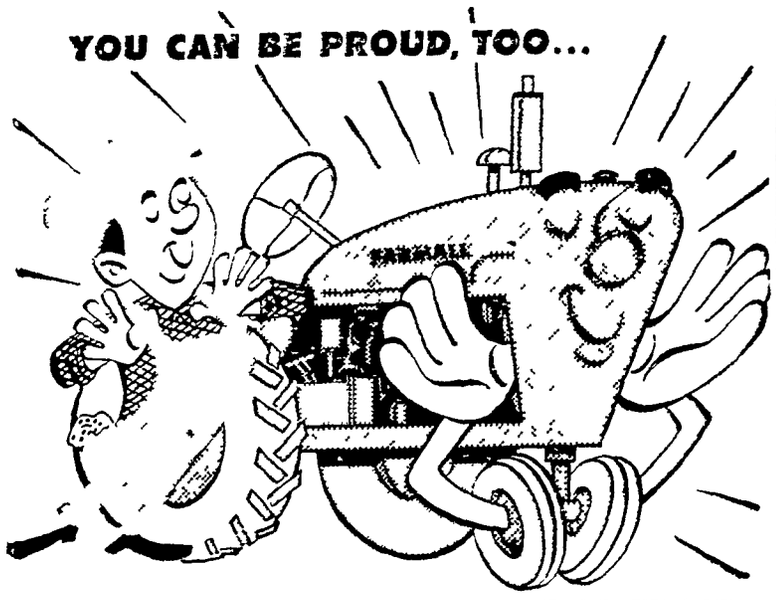

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